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NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Another year has rolled back into the dark sen of the past, to sink like its predecessors in the distance behind us, which every moment the comes more dim. For a generation it will be a memory, and then subside into a paragraph in the book of universal history. Fruitful in events as it has been-the era in which a new nation burst into life and claimed an individuality among the governments of the worldwhat a few lines will tell its history to future generations! To us, who will soon listen to the clock striking the hour that dismisses it from existence, it is yet a reality, a fountain throwing out troubled waters, which still seethe, and bubble and roar around us, carrying us on to new and strange events-awaking tofty hopes-

arousing mighty energies. As a young traveler on leaving a home to which he will never return, pauses on the ridge of the hill which will soon hide from him forever trials and youthful pleasures, pains, and efforts, so we look back, at this midnight moment, on have loved, much we have gloried in, lies in the man, Prince Peter Dolgoroukov. He has startfull grown year we survey the valley of bygone | the immense advantage of presenting a practical

yet with awe. strong resolve-the arm is stiff with stern deter- and especially of an extreme devotion to orthomination—the soul beaves with all the might of doxy. that the end in view may be accomplished!

the battle, and the shricks of dying and retreating | toward this party. make success; we will not feebly wish for tri- copy of the Austrian policy. Count Alderberg umph, but by bold deeds command it.

sudden return upon the Arago is eliciting much tion is dreaded: Pauslavism, or the old party, is conjecture on both sides of the Atlantic. Some the barbarons system of invasion; and the German that he is the bearer of important propositions accurate information, a new party is in the for mediation from the French Emperor; others | course of formation-the Slavo-democratic party. again that he has come to apprise the Lincoln This party claims for its base the national elegovernment of interesting information respect, ment, history, and the past days of Russia ing the design of European powers in regard to Slave-Rossian history, for this party, stops at the American war. One journal before us-the the thirteenth century, at the era of the final fall St. Louis News of the 27th inst.-in alluding to of the great Novgorodian republic, which was the subject, alleges that letters have been received overthrown by the Muscovite Czars. It has no in tift city from Paris, to the effect that he has present, and seeks to avoid the crisis which been made the medium of an unofficial re- proved so futal to the old aristocratic system. In strance by France against the blockade of its eyes the Czars have been, and still are, Die the mouth of the Mississippi river, in violation of laters, which have been submitted to by the the treaty of cession of Louisiana, which stipu. Russian nation for defense against formidable lated for the right of uninterrupted entrance to foreign enemies. Acknowledging the services

seem to be not less puzzled in this matter than time has arrived when dictatorial powers should thinks it generally concoded that Scorr had 10 a strong government was an of nor-"some sort of mission" from the British gov. eign affairs. This party, which is yet in erament to the Washington Cabinet. The Lon- its enfancy, and which is constituted of don Herald's Paris correspondent says that he the very life of the Russian populace. had a long interview with M. THOUVENEL, the is self-reliant, seeking a rallying point, and pre-French Minister, before his departure, and gives paring to throw out the popular flag, with the er rumor, put out by a British journal, alleges | contemplates the question of a Siavonian Conhope that he will be able to inspire conciliatory composed of the kingdom of Poland, the Russerts that his mission seems to have been ar- the Grand Duchy of Lithuania and White Rusranged so as to allow him time to futfill it before sia, and of the realms of the Muscovite Czars. of the familical madness that has ruled feit-one a \$5 and the other a \$10 bill. The the ultimatem of Great Britain is remitted to the All the other Slavonian countries to be annexed the North for years. United States, and perhaps to modify the nature | whenever they shall freely declare their desire to

his government. The probability is that he decide in common the great questions of foreign be completed about the same time for a simulgence to the Washington Cabinet, directly or cration to have its own government-universal remotely connected with the Trent affair, seek, suffrage to be at the base, and the democratic ing to effect a peaceable settlement of the pend- leader at the summit. Such is the general naalong letter. In that letter he alleged that if Mr. are yet scarcely known. SEW ARD cannot satisfy Earl RUSSELL that the Confederate Commissioners were contraband of The late movement of Gen. Thompson, no ast." All of which simply means that if Eng. eral depot at Commerce, Mo. Gen. T. was forced corely regretted by those who have known him for war could not be resisted. land does not back down from her assumed at to leave his artillery on the line of march, in in Kentucky, as well as at Nashville, where for factor age in this matter the Lincoln government consequence of the wretched condition of the several years he resided. He further intimated that he was sure the roads, but with his small force he entered the

O's MONDAY January Co., Communication of Mr. C. G. Bea. SCHOOL for boys. The subscriber has an approximate in the relaxation of youth, both in cultages an common achieve, and brings the highest testimonial from institutions a source g both in Aperica and En-rope. He refers to the Right Key, Jas H, Otey, Rev Dr. Stedman, and J. G. Lousda e, Esq. Terms—per ASBLEY D HERT, M. A.

EDUCATIONAL.

from its term LADY, who has had reveral year spe. He R in teaching desires the situation of As Dr. Steetman, College, or would take charge of month-\$7, number of pupils guarantage of the farmable of Address of the farmable TEACHER.

of all grades, which we shall offer fow to the tra-COTTON SEED OIL. M CGINNIS best Redned. For sale by
CHAS. S. SHARP.
Office over Prank Smith & Co.,
Bradley Block.

that the commissioners will be restored very wilThe Washington correspondent of the New
The Washington correspondent of the New ree of the world "-i. c., put to rest this ruged issue which brought on the war of 1812, by n abandenment of the right of search altogether y the British government.

We may therefore conclude that the veteran raitor's mission is to warn the Lincoln wigcam of the absolute necessity of its conforming o British demands, and effecting a peaceful soution of the Trent affair at any sacrifice of hon-

PARTIES IN RUSSIA. The following interesting, though not unb ed information, respecting the state of political

arties in Pussia, we translate from an article e find in L'Abeille de la Nouvelle Orleans : The position of political parties in Russia is d without interest. The important part that untry is destined to play in the social future t Europe makes it desirable for us to know hat those parties are which, according to all obability, will decide its destiny. In Russia e great parties contend for domination.

The first is the Socialist party, the chief of hich is the celebrated Herzan, who is at presnt a refuges in London. Three or four years go this party had attracted to it the youth of e universities and of the Russian gymnasiums. Their organ is the Bell (Kolokoll), which is pubshed in London. It is edited by Hersan himself and the poet Ogarion. It is a political and satirical journal, and is much read : but it is losing s influence daily because it is too much given o vague aspirations, and has no practical, solid ogramme capable of realization. This school labors to demolish the system founded by the the house of his childhood, the seeres of early Tartars, but it has not yet succeeded in clearly

tating what it would substitute for it. Next comes the constitutional aristocratic pareighteen hundred and sixty-one. Much we ly, Its leader is an energetic and distinguished spot we have left; but before us spreads a larger | ed a paper called the Future (Bondoustschnoste) career, a nobler domain. From the summit of the which frankly declares its objects, and which has

time we have parted with, and drop a tear to its policy. Unfortunately this journal proposes no sacred memories. Turning we gaze on the pros- more than to imitate one of the great western pect before us, the new, the untried, the future nations, and plagiarism in politics is no better O'er fair valleys and glittering streams, up than plagiarism in literature. The dream of among lofty mountains, whose purple tops glow Dolgoroukov, is to establish in his country a with the light of promise, we gaze with joy, and constitution similar to that of the English. The family of Dolgoroukov has at all times exercised Our eye kindles-our heart pants-our sonts great influence among the Russian Boyars. It bound within us as anticipation lights the com- would not be surprising if all the Russian ing turure. Yet a hush comes to calm the wild aristocracy should rally round this political creed ognizing it at an early day, but have so far been emotion, as we think what must be suffered, which is calculated to restore the glory of the prevented from making their feelings known to dared, and done, before those streams are crossed, ancient oligarchy. At present the party is not the press and nation through the influence of those rugged summits scaled. But the calm strong in numbers, but it has on its side the hrings no faltering-the brow is knit with strength of historical names, of great wealth,

Washington dates of the 26th do not mention the surrender of the commissioners, as reported the indomitable will, to suffer, dare, and do, so | The "old party," the Panslavists, is the ultra party. It aspires to universal domination. It is in the Baltimore papers. The following is a dis-And thus we welcome eighteen sixty-two. the idea of Potemkin, which has been carried patch to the New York Herald on the subject, pseud, on sugar two and a half-cents, (white and clarified which of course is merely sensational: Hope beams upon its birth; bright aspirations out more than a century, and has for its basis A CABINET MEETING.-WASHINGTON, Degem its face with smiles; coming success glit- the principles laid down in the apocryphal will ember 26.—The Cabinet had a long consulta-

foes. Big with fate, the new year new is with The fourth party is the German party, that is sumed by England on this question arose from at Ship Island. us-powerless itself for good or ill, it bears to say the party of the Russian court. Among the fact that the dispatches conveyed by the within its womb the coming days which, one by its ranks are found the upstarts of the European Trent under the charge of Mason and Shidell, tendered to Great Britain a protectoral over the one our own strong will and firm right hand emigration; mingled pell-mell are the names of Southern States, and if necessary, to make them may crown with fortune. Come on new year! Italians, Germans, French, and many converted a British collonial possession. dauntless we meet you, for we do not wait but Jews. Its tendency is anti-national, a service

is the present leader of this party. None of these four parties, Socialist, Aristo-THE RETURN OF GEN. SCOTT TO cratic, Pansiavist, or German, has taken deep As it is known that Gen. Scott originally de- root among the Russian people. Socialism cresigned spending several months in Europe, his sites alarm by its vagueness; oligarchic dominaof the northern papers assert that he has come on policy is dying out. At the present moment, aca mission connected with the Trent affair; others | coviling to what we have reason to believe is very

> cross the Chariton river, on the Hannibal and Joseph railroad, Mo., were burned. Trains will not be able to cross for several days.

Hon. Alford Ely, so long n prisoner at Rich- and Chectaws fought like good fellows. So we mond, arrived at Norfolk on Christmas day. are at ease for awhile, but I think we need some rendered to the country by the Czars and by the The foreign press, in both England and France, Emperors of all the Russias, it asserts that the He immediately took passage for Baltimore. The northern papers report that the Federal

Giancy Jones, of Pennsylvania.

are we, as their speculative and contradictory be given up, and that the country should reclaim gunboat Iroquois has the Confederate steamer havior of the Cherokee regiment. He has runbeau the Isabel in the port of Nassan, N. P. Congress has passed, and Lincoln approved,

CF Our dipatches this morning indicate a the report that he carried out a "momentous famous inscription, "Who is against God and Federal army, and the investigating committee he may succeed, and I think he will, as he has a communication "from Louis Napoleon. Anoth- the great Novgorod !" As a starting point it of the abolition Congress. Gen. McClellan has tremendous influence over his people. taken his position; and, backed as he is by his taken his position; and, backed as he is by his We look for Col. Cooper here to-day, and we that Minister Dayron, and Consul Browness, to federation, in accordance with the convention of immense army, it requires but little preception soon shall have lively times here. War and scalp whom Gen. Scorr's late letter was written, used Gadiatsch, in 1658, the principal clause of which to predict, with tolerable certainty, the result. dances are in great fashion every night." all their influence to induce his return with the was the formation of a Slavonian Confederation. The military power made necessary by the teachings of abolitionism, will crush out the civil auconnsels at Washington. The Paris Presse as sian Grand Duchy, (Ukraine or Little Russia,) therities, and the latter will become a cypher in controlling public affairs. This will be the end | State Bank within the last few days as counter

of this step on the part of Great Britain. The enter the Confederacy. The convention of Gad- ton correspondent of the New York World gives though approximating the genuine signature, i Paris correspondent of the London Times, again, intsch was unfortunately rejected by the Polish out another programme of operations. He says Ellett's, besides the initials T. says that the impression is that the veteran gen- oligarchy, who meditated an exclusive domina- all are awaiting the complete formation and deeral has come to America with the intention of tion over all the Slavonian countries. It apparture of Gen. Burnside's expedition from Anand entirely isolated from Ellett. Mr. Goodfoe's and entirely isolated from Ellett. sendightening his government as to the probable party is composed for the Shave-democratic party is composed fo and to convince them that they cannot count on the moral support of France.

Servians, and Russians, and it is stated that extreme southern point, is to co-operate with and bunglingly cramps the name Goodloe. The forther moral support of France. he moral support of France.

Defore long it will establish a public organ, to be be a pertion of Gen. McCleman's campaign will same person. Extreme caution in examining the signatures, and especially these two names, the sudden and unexpected return of General will be in the French language. We learn that its beastingly, will cover all needful delays at the is necessary, when handling treasury notes. A Scorr, which may certainly, to say the least, be political creed is about as follows: The Czar, the two ports mentioned, when four great columns little vigilance and scrutiny may detect the of classed among the important occurrences of the chief of the Russian nation, equally with the other will be in motion against the Confederate army. fenders and bring them to punishment. times, so far as regards the foreign relations of chiefs of the various Slavonian nationalities, to Another item is that "preparations at Cairo will

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WE are receiving regularly, on consignment to the city yesand Brown

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in escaping. The
Charles Dickens having been named as a
candidate for Parliament, writes to the London
Brown

SUGARS!

Those
State troops now in the Confederate service and
candidate for Parliament, writes to the London
Doily News from Newcastle-on-Tyne, declining
dent criginated by carelessly placing a chair of
country.

This is the most dreading shreat that any rebel-

the exclothing too near the fire.

The second story

inst., that Gen. McClellan and his chief of staff were confined by sickness to their beds, and that Railroad Connections Resumed. Dr. Marcy, brother of Gen. Marcy, had reached PETERSBURG, December 31.—Regular passenger and ight trains on the East Tennesses and Georgia rail Washington, having gone on expressly from New ad have been resumed, the bridges having been re

Adjutant-General Thomas urged upon the Negro Property in Virginia. resident the justice of reorganizing Col. Mulli-The hiring of negroes throughout Virginia is progre gan's regiment and Col. Marshall's 1st Illiing, and the prices obtained inst year are generally so

NASHVIIAE, December 31.—The Bowling Green of

The Federal Commissioners. His representations prevailed, and the officers RICHMOND, December 31 .- A dispatch from a reliab and men are restored to their commissions and ntleman, dated at Centerville, to-day, states that Sev pay, and will again take the field in Missouri. ard has released Moson and Slidell. Another dispatch says: " Mr. Stanton, brother Affairs in Kentucky-A Battle not Antici-F. P. Sianton, of Kansas, has been arrested pated.

here. They were some days at Nassau coaling. was ordered to be published, when the body went int

York Tribune telegraphs under date of the 26th

ois cavalry, which were captured at Lexington.

It is reported that a letter has been received at

York to to attend them.

eleased from Fort Lafayette.

applies furnished.

vernment coal yard.

proved by his voyage to Europe.

ernment since his return to France.

Prince Napoleon. It is said he is preparing a

a northern view of our internal troubles.

s the case.

r complicity with the rebellion in Tennessee sendent of the Union and American says that after He has taken the outh of allegiance and has been aneing to Cave City, the Federals have withdrawn to Munfordsville. The Confederate forces have also falle: The financial bill which the Committee of back towards Bowling Green. They are now year Bell's Ways and Mesns are preparing, will, it is be-Tavern, still moving south, and destroying the railroad as they fall back. The tennel near Cave City was blown eved, create a large demand for United States on the 27th, by order of the military authorities and stock to be used for banking purposes. The railroad track was destroyed for several ills issued on a hypothecation of these stocks alles. The Federals are removing the rails from th will have the faith of the government pledged track north of Cave City, and are obstructing the differ it roads leading to Munfordsville with trees and oth o that extent for their redemption. These bills tructions. An early engagement is now considered a are to be receivable for taxes and all other public ing no more probable than it was three months ago. dues to the government, and also, for all salaries n. Tem. Crittenden's communel has fallen back to Cal, and other debts, and demands from the United houn, where it is reported he is preparing to go into wir States for services rendered and for material and ter quarters.

The Confederate Congress. RICHMOND, December 30,-Congress met at noof t Washington from Havre, stating that two Con-Kentucky, appeared, and were qualified and took their ederate steamers, the Theodora and Isabel, were sease. Gen. Stuart's report of the battle of Drainsville

permission of her majesty's vessels, at the weret session. Gen. Scott. A New York disputch of the 26th says that Gen. See The same letter states that the Federal vessels lid not reach that city in the Arago until Thursday night

ere not permitted to coal at the same point. Another Boubtful Report. quiry, it is said, is to be instituted by the The Norfolk Day Book of this morning says that Washington authorities to know whether such learns from a gentleman from Baitimore that a repoprevailed, and was published in one paper in that cit A letter has been received from Archbishop that Mason and Slidell had been given up. The report lughes, stating that his health has been greatly is not fally confirmed.

The Mexican Difficulty. The Washington correspondent of the New York

Northern dispatches assert that the news receiv-Herald says that the Mexican imbroglio is beginning d by the Arago report that Prince Napoleon asume a serious aspect. The United States refuse has used his influence in favor of the Lincoln join the tripartite treaty, but has proposed to pay th interest on the Mexican bonds held by England and The London Times' Paris correspondent states | France. The English and Freuch ministers say this is unsatisfactory; that their governments have determine distinctly that the Emperor and his ministers o restore law and order in Mexico, thus securing foreign have made up their minds to countenance the sterests there. The Federal government is much en Southern Confederacy, even to the extent of recrassed with this matter.

A Federal Imbroglio. ployed in the investigation of the conduct of the war. oh bothered. Gen. McClellan refuses to com his intended operations, but the committee has dete speech for delivery in the French Senate, taking mined to institute a rigid inquiry about former reverse and future movements. Much trouble is anticinated.

The Tariff Law. The new tariff act passed by Congress imposes a du The French Position.

Thouvenel, the French Minister of State, in a dispa ters like a jeweled tiara round its infant head. of Peter the Great. Among the Panslavists, the We welcome it with the thander of victorious brute force is the ultima ratio in politics. The son and Slidell. Although the proceedings are make the case of the Trent her own. ristocratic party is willing to hold out its hand necessarily withheld from the public, we have More Federal Troops on the Gutt Const been come to that the belligerent attitude as- says hat twenty two Federal vesels were landing troop

The following is an extract of a letter trop

ort Gibson to a gentleman in this place, date It is stated on high authority that the whole becember 15, 1861. It gives some news that natter, so far as has been developed, will be laid se had not heard before efore the public in a few days, without reserva-You have no doubt heard of the gallant Cher on, although the final decision of the governse regiment, which made a better rea than the ment will be reserved until the arrival of Gen. Bull Run; a great number went over to the Scott at Washington, which he will probably enemy, the balance that an home are down sere, with the exception of Col. Drew and about The Arago arrived at New York on the 26th. thirty men, who fought bravely under Cooper, mone the passengers were Gen. Scott and Hon. amongst whom friend Picken Rouge, who beamong the passengers were Gen. Scott and Hon. haved very brave and efficient. A very lucky thing that the battle turned out in our favor; A fire occurred in the government stables, in the battle had been otherwise, away would have the rear of the Observatory at Washington, on the night of the 26th. The buildings contained place, for the night when we looked for news from the battle ground, about two hundred of six hundred horses, two hundred of which the Cherokees here, some of them that run away from up there, had a meeting, all armed On Christmas night two spans of the bridge and a large portion of them had a bunch of shucks" in their hats, which is the distinct tion of Opothleyholo's men. If our party had been beaten, these "shuck" men would have turned against us. We were all on the look out A dispatch from Boston, dated the 26th, says: | for them, and I think we would have given The report that Mason and Slidell were going in them a pretty good little brush ourselves, besides the Europa is untrue. They will remain at Fort Mission, where there are two hundred Texans, Warren. The story originated in the fact that of Col. Simms' regiment, who would have been the vessel stopped at Fort Warren to discharge here in a short time, but thank God, Col. Cooper with his gallant warriers cleaned out old Ope thleyholo. They say the Creeks on our side.

white troops here most positively, to keep these Indians straight. John Ross is greatly incensed at the bad become have recorded and Lincoln approved to come here, when the Nation, for everybody to come here, when the Nation is the Nation is the nation in the port of Nassau, N.P. come here, who were them a great talk has arrived from New Mexico, bringing disthousand here. He says the Nation is disgraced to the government the reports a strong Union a bill to increase the duties on tes, coffee, and by the action of the regiment, and the Cherokee copie are bound to redeem themseives, and they are bound to fight for the South, even if he has to go himself. He is ready to take the field, and ollision between the commander-in-chief of the says the people are bound to follow him. I hope

Counterfeit Confederate Notes.

The Savannah Republican of the 28th says: Two Confederate notes were rejected at the signatures T. Ellett for Register, and H. H. edloe for Treasurer, when compared with the

omes as the communicator of interesting intelli- politics - each country of the Slavonian Confed- taneous movement down the Mississippi river." the Baltimore Sun, says that there are in England several elements that favor a war with this coun- | hayonets. No person can penetrate the sured John Lee Porter, a native of Elizabeth try. The landed interest want a high price for and bristling barrier, unless a thousand contingencies happen, each to be analyticious at the best-b in the neighborhood of the fort. town, Kentucky, and a brother of Mrs. J. H. corn, and the manufacturing interest desire a same instant. In proof of which we may cite Shepherd, of this city, was, with two other per- cheap and plentiful supply of cotton. Besides, the provost marshal general himself, who was ing inchroglic upon the basis of his late humili- ture of a combination of which the first elements sons, assassinated by Mexicans at the Heintzel- the Canadas want railways and government exman silver mine in Arizona, on the 23d of July penditures, and covet the acquisition of Port- until the military commandant came to the reslast. The assassins escaped into Mexico with land harbor and that portion of Maine through the money and movable property at the mine. which the Grand Trunk railway passes. Then, the prisoners. Nor is it at present permitted to war, he had no doubt that Earl Russell. would be deterministry has a watchful opposed by the deterministry be able to satisfy Mr. Sawaro that they were a large quantity of clothing, etc., from the Fedand promise, and his untimely death will be sinsition, led by Lord Derby, and a popular clamor of low lord towns and that the reason for this stringen-

that the statement of a Mr. Hurd, concerning the HIGH SCHOOL the constraint the conversal to the conversal they could enumericate the commerce ion attempted to land, but was warned off by on the night of the 24th ult., and her youngest the fable, at least so far as it relates to the assert-

THE FEDERAL CONGRESS. Washington December 26.—House—The journal needay was read, but no business was transacted.

On motion of Mr. Hale, if was agreed the then the Senate adjourn to the, it was agreed that ext, and when the Senate meet that day, it is snown or Mendaj ect on the hext Thursday. Mesors Summer and Trumbull presented potations for emancipation of slaves under the war Mr. Hale offered a resolution that the President be re-uested, if not incompatible with the public interest, t was not copies of all dispectures which have passed by sen this government and Great Britain, relative to izure of Massin and Slidell, said dispatches to be

emissi proper, Mr. Summer objected. Mr. Hule said he had understood from the public pr ad those who had more intimate relations with the limitration then hugself—though the absence of the He would favor the arbitration of ancibut if a demand has been made by Great Britain for surrender of Mason and Sidell, war should be deel

ct to the scorn and indignation of the country, arded the arrogant demand of England as a pro-ar. She was delicerated by the country of the afterward. Let our cities and villages be burned, by

Francis I. said, after the battle of Pavia, that all wa nglish language is spoken. He believed, too, that i apoleon had one desire mere than any other, it was t se out the stain on the French arms at Water All over Canada there were thousands of Irishu the instruments in his hands to work out his own Mr Summer said his own is lief was, that the matter

ould be amicably adjusted. It was to sufe bands, and would be better for the Serate to reserve themselves of facts, and not act upon rumers. Mr. Hale's resolution was laft over under the rules.

or, either in a civil, military, or naval espacity.

Mr. Harlan introduced a bill for establishing prov mal governments in the according States. Referred, Mr. Howe introduced a bill amending the ingitive slu The Senate adjourned until Monsky.

Federal Reports from Washington. scial Dispatch to the New York Tribune.] WASHINGTON, December 25 .- This morning M M.

er, the Fretich minister, called at the State Department t falled to see the Secretary, who was at a Cabin A deserter from Centerville, who came in to-day, says

The whole army had been for more than three month king proparations to go into winter quarters. e also, according to deserters, building log buts, an aking themselves comfortable, expecting they will no

man, who retains his own division a'se orrespondence of the New York Berald 1 Washington, December 25 .- A part of Gen. Heintel

try, the 15th Pennsylvania, Col. Knight, 6td Penn iia, Col. Hays, the 37th New York, Col. Hayman, Mirbigan, Col. Chianollin, with Capt. Beauts but I two squadrons of the 1st New Jersey encalry,

From New Mexico. Washington, December 27.-Judge Army

Le reports a strong Union feeling in the Territory. Col. Canby, in command of the military deriment of New Mexico, has retaken Forts raig and Stanton, on the Messilla border, driv ng the Texans away, and was at the latest date en route for Fort Filmore to dispossess the enemy re-that post having been traitorously surren ans; thence he intends marching into Arizona to

there can be no doubt of his success. n the way hither passed at the big bend of the thing calculated to minister to the appetite. their great father, the defender of the Union. ature assembled, the repeal of the slave code B Baaser, who is to be statio enacted two years ago, and from the tone of pubfeeling, an act for that purpose will be passed. mounted rangers, south of the Rio Grande making his headquarters at Alberquerque.

The Prisoners at St. Louis. rom the St. Lattis Democrat, December 27.1 Among the feats most difficult of accomplia ment, at least by ordinary mortals, is to gain ingress to the military person on Eighth and Gratiot streets. If it is as band for the confined rebels to get out as for an outsider to get in, they may be considered secure. The late temple of Esculapius receives horrors never accord-

cue. The regulations inexorably exclude all visitors, without even excepting the friends of cy is of temporary nature, and that the rules will, by and by, be relaxed so far as the complete security of the prisoners will permit. ollowing canard;

Isham C. Harris, the rebel Governor of Ten- tory to the Balize. nossee, has hit upon a capital plan of frightening attempted to land, but was warned off by gift Unionists in time to prevent ber W. N. East shots were fired into her with Stairs, was burnt to death, although every effort was made to save him. One of her sons was made to save him. One of her sons was made to save him. One of her sons was made to save him. One of her sons was made to save him. One of her sons was made to save him. One of her sons was made to save him. One of her sons was made to save him. One of her sons was made to save him. One of her sons was made to save him. One of her sons was made to save him. One of her sons was made to save him. One of her sons was made to save him. One of her sons was made to save him by the same treated intense excitament.

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Confederate government.

This is the most dresarit stream that any relief low KNOB, December 25—Cupt. Hawkins, the extrement of the extrement

The Louisville Journal publishes a lengthy synopsis of the leading provisions of the genera bankrupt act now before Congress, from which

we make the following extract: The first sections contain the pith of the whole bill: "Any person who shall hereafter commit an act of bankruptcy, or shall be adjudged to be a bankrupt, shall, upon the surrender and delivery of all his property for distribution among his creditors, " be entitled to a full dis charge from his debts."

In the case of voluntary bankruptcy, the party s to apply to the United States district court, setting forth his inability to pay, his willingness to assign his property for the benefit of his credtors, and that he has not disposed of any part of t with intent to defraud them. With this application he must annex a schedule of his creditors. the debts due to each, with the character and circumstances connected with these. Such statement must be verified by the oath of the petitioner. Should these debts amount to not les than \$500, the judge shall direct the United States marshal, or some other suitable person, t act as assignee for the time, to take post all the petitioner's effects, and give notice to his reditors that a mandate has been issued, and hat a meeting of them will be held at such place as the judge may designate, within not than ten days. By that time the marshal is required to make a return of all his proceedings. Until final settlement, the property cannot be seized by any debtor, or be in any manner disposed of by the owner. In the case of compulsory bankruptcy, one or

more creditors having claims amounting to not less than \$500, may apply to the same court that such debtor may be adjudged a bankrupt and his property be distributed; setting forth [his belief hat such debtor has left the State or district with intent to defraud his creditors; that he has as signed or otherwise disposed of his property, is about to do so with like intent; that he has been arrested or his property seized by any State or territorial process for a sum exceeding \$100. which process still remains in force; that he is unable to pay his debts, or that he has been imprisoned more than thirty days in a civil action unded on contract. Such application must be made within sixty days after the facts have happened, and be accompanied by an obligation to over damages, in case no sufficient grounds exst: this security to be for not less than \$250. All creditors whose debts are duly allowed pro rata, without any preference whatever, exept in the following cases; 1. All debts due to be United States; 2. debts due to persons who mee, in consequence of having paid money as securities; 3, wages due to any At the expiration of six months from the date of

by the laws of the United States, have a preferacceeding \$50, for work done within six months. his appointment, the assigned in bankruptcy shall call a second general meeting of creditor and report proceedings had, with the true state of the bankrupt's affairs. A majority in value of those present can then deciare a dividend, aftled claims; the assignee to make out a list of creditors and pay the dividend in such manner as the court may direct. Six months subsequently, or earlier, another neeting is to be held, and a final dividend de-

clared, unless some action of law is still pending, or some other effects of the debtor comito possession of the assignee, in which event he shall convert these into money, and divide it as above, within two months thereafter. Uncollected debts or other assets may be sold. at dividend, shall disturb the same, but shall be ention. He commended the purpose of the meeting, but the reing, but thought it would be better carried into
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the private and maining funds unappropriated. Upon the final effect by private and congregational boards. On this being passed, he shall be discharged from all liability as assignee, and his own account be

The bankrupt is to be allowed witness' feet or attendance on court; and a sum not to exceed hree dollars per week for each member of his amily, for two months or less; also, at the time of his discharge, five per cent, of the net pro eeds of the estate, if it has paid fifty cents the dollar, only this allowance shall not exceed

The act is made to extend to the Federal disriet through its circuit court, to which the full owers are granted; also, the Territories, through eir supreme or superior courts. It is to take effect within six months after its passage.

From the Atlantic Coast.

rom the Savannah Republican. It seems that the Federal gunboats directs heir shots at our fleet near Rumley Marsh, and not at the battery, as stated in our last issue. shot, by our steamers.

A SHOT FROM THE ENEMY. -On Tuesda ast a Federal steamer with walking beam, very much resembling the Whitney, and supposed se her, with a large white steamer, the name Delaware plainly visible on her wheel-house, for lowing in her wake, came through Calaborn Sound to the point of Tybee and there anchores iffe shot in the direction of Fort Pulaski, after which brave feat they put back as fast as stead could take them. The shot leaving been subsewas brought to the city by Capr. Walker, t

whom we are indebted for a sight at the thing. The Columbus artillery, under Capt. Croft, numbering one hundred and twenty-five men. s hattery of four six pounders, and two howitzers and sixty-five hogges fully caparisoned, reached this city on Wednesday last. They were immemay soon be needed. We feel confident the will give a good account of themselves shoul South Carolinian, a genissaan and soldier, whose in the vicinity of the mountain was interrupted. popularity is seen in the unlimited contidence

From Pensacolu.

nee of the hotile Rugister I Passacota, December 26.-Christmas drive off the rebels. Having sufficient force, its thousand associations, with the young, it gay, and the old, has come and gone. The day The Indians for the greater part are peaceable was very generally observed by the morning and friendly to the government. Judge Arny and noon nog, dinners of turkeys, and ever Arkansas, the camps of the Confederate troops is ever the custom, services were held in the the plains, consisting of about 6000 Arapa- Episcopal church by the Rev. Dr. Scott. At es, Kirwas, Camanches, Cheyennes and Prai- St. Michael's church, high mass was sung by rie Apaches. They desired him to say when he | Father Coyle ; the music was most excellent ar reached Washington, that they would fight for imposing. The greater portion of the congregation partook of the holy communium. At eleve Gov. Connelly has recommended to the Legis- o'clock high mass was again song by Rev. J

Kit Carson is colonel, commanding a regiment mas Eve, and discharged several shell and solid shot at a group of officers of the Florida rogi ment on the opposite shore of the mainland without doing any injury. if any was designed. Their object was probably to find out whether any big guns and been planted on the shore, and For two or three days past there has been Un

one blockading vessel in sight, and that a small ne. They have all gone off, probably to take hand in some foray against some isolated and The Richmond and the Niagara must hav

en considerably damaged during their etuck Fort it Rae, as large quantities of displac-

secial Disputch to the Masouri Democrat. CAIRO, December 26 - Two men arrival h One of them comes under British protection, and the other—Joseph Hubbard, francily of

previous reports from that quarter, of the condion of things and the state of feeling among Drafting, he says, has made the war unpopular; and that if Columbus falls into the hands of the Union forces, it will be an easy vic-

From Pilot Kuob. Special Disputch to the Missouri Denocrat,

This is the most dreading shreat that any robel- PILOV KNOB, December 25 - Capt. Hawkins,

THE FEDERAL BANKBUPT ACT. LATER EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA.

General Expression on the War Ourstion

HALIPAX, December 26.-The Ningara h £29,000 in specie, and three hundred and fifty one troops for Halifax. The steamer Australusia which left Liverpool with 1265 troops, a field battery and large quantities of ammunition, stores, sledges, etc., for North America, also ar-rived at Halitax this morning. The West India mail bastaken to England th

news of the escape of the Sumler from Martinique, as also that on the 28th of November the umter captured the American ship Montmor uce, from Newport, England, with coal for the St. Lawrence, but released her on the receipt of a bond by the captain promising to pay \$95,000 hree months after peace was proclaimed The British war steamer Cadmus had arrived off St. Thomas to protect vessels against another

The attitude and preparations by England show no change. The London Times editorially reports the folwing story: During the visit of the Prince of Wales to America, Mr. Seward took advantage of an entertainment to the Prince to tell the Duke of Newcastle he was likely to occupy a high office, and when he did so it would become als duty to insult England, and he should insult her accordingly.

The Times accumulates evidence of a long ing, Red Bluff and Mar's Bluff, under cover of erished intention on the part of Mr. Seward to their gunboats. Our pickets at Hudson's Land o England an injury. In another leader on in- ing are reported as having been driven in, and rnational affairs, the Times advises the Federal the enemy landed a force of about two hundred vernment to make peace in time, before it is and fifty men. erates, the British and its own abolitionists A telegram from Brussels of the Pith, to the to reinforce our troops in that direction.

Times, says there is a rumor in diplomatic cir- We also learn from passengers by the Savandes that mediation in the American conflict will nah road of the crippling of another of the enee opened by King Leopold. mor that Gen. Scott's sudden return home was | under the command of Lieux Baker, fired on on he theme of much speculation. It was gener- of those roving crafts at Buckingham Point, wish ally reported that he had some nort of mission good effect, and inflicting serious damage to the om the French government to the Washington vessel. And wheel house was knocked away

communication from the French government. It is estimated that about twelve thousand damage. take the field immediately on landing.

were expected to sail on the fifth instant, in the It is supposed that an attack is intended in the teamers Adriatic and Parana, under command | morning of Lord Panlet. Orders have been issued for the hasty manuter retaining a sum sufficient to liquidate unset- proportionate number of numbulances, wagons and cars, to be dispatched to Cauada

The united prayer meeting took place at Exe- BEADQUARTERS SIXTH BATTALIDS TERter Hall, on the 12th inst, as announced. Rev. Saptist Noci, and other ministers participated in proceedings, and forvent prayers were ofing, stating in his reply to an invitation that it would be interpreted by the bulk of the press, and by Americans as a clouked rebuke to the No British government, and favor the opinion that editor, whose claim is proved after the first the country was not united in this serious ques-

to the court, giving the creditors notice thereof. and calling for an arbitration if diplomacy fails o secure peace. It was asserted that Prince Napoleon contin al to argue against the recognition of the Southern States, and that he was instrumental in causing Gen. Scott to go to Washington, The Paris correspondent of the Post asserts. hat penceful anticipations prevailed among that A North Americans in Paris, and says that Minister Dayton and Consul Bigelow used all their influen

unsels at Washington He asserts that the Yeach government desires peace between Engand and America. The same writer also, in reference to Gener ott's return, says it is not impossible that cance, if asked, may become a mediator, and at e same time laws of neutrals be revised, pro- BANK NOTES, an only of the laws of neutrals be revised.

odification of the existing code. The Paris correspondent of the Landon Globe ays that M. Thouverel's disperch to M. Mercier | -Washington, is known to have confined ederal essentive to this simple dilemma: "Ar apacity, and in the second the right of asylum quired by political refugees has been set at night, and France must make the case of the

rent substantially her own. The Paris Press says Gen. Scottl's mission ap ears to have been arranged so as to allow him me to fulfill it before the ultimatum of England s remitted to the Federal government, and perhaps to modify the nature of this step on the part

The Pays asserts on the contrary, that the laglish ultimatum will be of an absolute char-FRANCE. The monthly statement of the Bank

of France shows an increase of cash on hand of nearly 40,000,000f. The hourse was heavy rather | flox, Odd Penewe Had, the same than lower, and on the 13th instruction closed at 67 @ 60E The eruption of Mount Vesuvius continued louses were falling in Term Del Gresco, and he village was in immediate danger of destruc-Earthquakes were frequent. In the buy of Na

and esteem he enjoys of every man in his ranks. | plea the ses had recoded 50 metres. Japan. - Affairs were unsatisfactory. The aropean representatives were attaiting instrucions from their governments. LATERY. LIVERPOOL, December 14. The London Times sublishes a letter from Thurlow West, the main ament and Mr. Sescard, in particular, from alschilms in betwee of Mr. Saward, any unfriend-

y feelings or intents towards her, and says that a threat of insulting England which Mr. Soward made to the Duke of Newcastle, was morely die talk and badinage spatch to Lerd Lyons is peremptory in tone, it meet with a peremptory refusal. He appeals r moderate councils on both sides, as the only The Timeseditorially comments on Mr. Wood's tter, and says he has made the cause of his

ellent and his country considerably worse than J. The Times says England asks nothing from merica, but that she shall abstain from actual is well; if not, the alternative will not come the desired form of pretracted negotiations. The command in chief of the forces in Canada ill remain in the hands of Sir Fenwick Wilages. No additional orders were issued on the Ith for regiments to be held in readings. Recavalry or horse artillery will go to Canada he-It as being on a scale which would have astonished

people in anti-Crimena times. The Paris correspondent of the Times says that the general belief is that General Scott has gone back with the introduce of enlightening the Vashington Cabinet as to the bless of the Fre remment. He is doubtless acquainted with s officion of the Emperer, and that is feverade to President Lincoln's policy. General cott will probably convince his countrymen that they cannot count on the moral support of

The skall agent of the stramer Trent was ned by the Plagai Yacht club. He narrated the nunstances of the seizure of Mason and SHell, which differed in most overy detail from the accounts published in the American journals. The London Heroid takes strong ground Have, at reach labor and expense, obtained their neon Butler's expedition was at Mississippi City, against the daily News Auguments in favor of ar-The Paris Patrie says it is asserte Lihar France and the great powers have been exist that by Will find our stock pore complete than say other to Great Britain, and have expressed the opinion in the tion of the rights of neutrals. LIVERPOOL, December 11 - The cotton brok-

NEWS FROM THE COAST.

Our community was somewhat startled Thursafternoon by the successive discharge and snally loud reports of several very heavy guns. The firing seemed to be in the direction f Stone Inlet, which led to an impression of an ngagement between our batteries and the enemy

at that place, or at some point on Wadmalaw or John's Island. A gentleman who left James' Island at halfpast four and arrived in the city at seven o'clock ast evening, reports the heavy fixing was caused y the enemy, who made a demonstration and hanged a few shots with our battery on Cole's sand, with a view, as it was supposed, of test-

my the range of our guns. The attack was commenced by the enemy with one gunboat and two barges about a quarer to three o'clock, and had ceased when our informant left. No damage was done to our side, the shots all falling short. Whether the cuside, the shots all falling short. my sustained any injury is not known. Dispatches were also received in the city yas

erday afternoon, stating that a ficet of t gunbouts had passed up North Edisto Inlet as far as White Point, and had made a demonstration on our forces under the command of General Evans. The latter had telegraphed for reinforce ments, which were immolliate ely ordered to him both from Gen. Lee and Gen. Ripley. A fight at that point is imminent, as it is hought the enemy's intention was to get possession of the railroad, about eight miles Passengers by the Savannah road, Thursday afternoon, report the enemy as having attempt-

annitied in a triple war, viz: with the Confed- A detachment of the North Carolina arbillery and Col. DeSaussure's regiment has been ordered my's gunhoats Wednesday afternoon. A detach-The Morning Post says there is no truth in the ment of Capt. Moere's North Carolina artillary,

abinot.

The Herald's Paris correspondent says he tion. This were seen to fly in every direction. This were all afterwards drifted with the tide. had a long interview with M. Thouvenel before toward Hilton Head shore, and is now lying up high and dry, completely disabled. After The general impression in fluancial circles using on shore, those on board sent up rockets us was that Gen. Scott earried out a momentous a signal of distress. The sancy craft returned our fire for a time, but without doing any

cops are to be sent to Canada, to be ready to LATER-Since writing the above we learn that ake the field immediately on landing.

The British continued to charter all available hour in the evening, in company with four others, camers. Two battalions of the British Guards and anchored immediately opposite Cole's Island

GENERAL ORDER NO. 6.

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